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ALEXANDRIA:

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Speaking of Sepator Hammond's speech, the Spartan, South Carolina Express says: -"Our people have heard so much of the 'dreadful crisis' which is ever about to come, that they are beginning to think it will never come. They have been so often told of the 'dreadful storm' gathering upon our political horizon, while they have been unable to perceive, it that they have lost confidence in our political prophets. It is only by such sober and impartial presentations of the subject as that made by our Senator, that couff lence can again be restored, and our people brought to seriously consider and reflect upon their condition. All the leagues and organizations which Col. Yancey or any body else can devise, cannot bring about this result.

The old ship Cadmus, which in 1824 brought Lafayette to this country by invitation of Congress, was recently broken up at San Francisco. The Hartford Post says that at the time of her memorable voyage to France she was one of the line of packets from New York to Havre, and was commanded by Captain Francis Allyn of New London. Subsequently she was bought by a firm in Stonington, and employed for a number of years in the whaling business. In 1849 she sailed for California with passengers and freight, and after discharging was dismantled, and never again encountered the buffeting storms. Her timbers and plank, said to be sound as a dollar, are now being used for repairing a dock in San Francisco.

The Richmond Enquirer, in view of the issue of the Kansas Election, says:--"As permanent peace can only be obtained by the admission of the State, whenever she asks admission, without regard to population, we cannot but believe that the President, desiring peace and harmony for the country, will not besitate to recommend admission." The Union takes ground in favor of holding Kansas off, until she has the proper amount of population.

A letter from Washington says that should the Atlantic Telegraph prove a complete success, it will become necessary for brevity economy and privacy, in despatches both official and non-official, to invent new alphabets or symbols, to be understood between parties on either side of the Atlantic. Aiready plans for official correspondence have been submitted to the Government for examination and adoption.

The Hatters' Bank, of Bethel, Connecticut was entered and robbed, between Saturday night and Monday morning, of \$6000 in specie, \$1300 in bills of other banks, and \$78,000 in bills of their own issue. The entrance was effected through the bottom of the

The Passenger Train on the Winchester and Potomec Railroad has changed its time of starting from Winchester and Harper's Ferry. The train now leaves Winchester at 9 o'clock, A. M., and returning, leaves Harper's Ferry at half past 1 o'clock, P. M.

The Democrats in Maine, in beautiful harmony with the Democrats of some other States, are passing resolutions in favor of aid and comfort to the peculiar interests of

Prof. Morse, in 1843, fifteen years ago, said, that a telegraphic communication across the Atlantic ocean might with certainty be established-and added, that he was confident the project would be realized.

A forged letter, purporting to be from President Buchanan, to Mr. English of Indiana, has been circulated. The forgery is denounced and the forger ought to be found out and exposed.

The Washington Union belabors Senator Douglas in its columns, and Senator Douglas belabors the Washington Union in his

The whooping-cough is now prevailing in or two deaths among children have resulted from it.

There are now about 1,500 people at the White Sulpbur Springs in Greenbrier.

The Kirkpatricks, tried in Philadelphia,

for poisoning, have been convicted.

Geo. Fitzhugh in that curious book of his, entitled "Sociology for the South," in which, mixed up with much that is impracticable in theory and wild in speculation, there is no small amount of good sense and many useful suggestions, remarks "that be would not give, for the practical purposes of modern education, one newspaper for all the libraries There may be some exin the country.' aggeration in this remark, but there is also a good deal of wisdom in it. Americans, who read at all, as a general thing, appreciate the value of newspapers, but they never know how really necessary they are to their daily life, until, by some means or other, they are deprived of them .- Fred. Her.

Passing Away. Littleton Waller Tazewell, of Norfolk, is believed to be the only surviving member of the memorable Virginia Legislature of 1798 '99 and 1799 1800. Major Yancey, of Buckingbam, died last year, and Major Noland,

of Loudoun, a year or two previous. Of 48 Senators who took their seats in the eighteenth Congress in 1823, but two survive namely:-- Martin Van Buren of New York, and John Branch of North Carolina. Both of these gentlemen, it will be recollected, were members of General Jackson's first Cabinet .- Rich. Exam.

The Boundary Commission.

The Joint Commission of the States of Virginia and Tonnessee, to run and re-mark apoplexy." the boundary line between the two States, assembled in Abingdon on Morday last, and proceeded to organize their party. The commission consists of Mesars. Baugh and when the laws of Nature vindicate them-Black, of Abingdon, and Messrs. Burem, of selves, it is wrong to rejoice; but we cannot Hawkins, and Ballow, of Athens, Tennessee. They will proceed to the scene of their la- the death of Col Su atton, it indeed, he fell bors on the 30th inst.

To show the very age and body of the TIMES." It is stated that the reply of Mr. E. K. Collins to the letter of inquiry as to whether he intends to comply with the terms of his contract for carrying the Ocean mail, has not proved satisfactory to the department; consequently, the arrangements for the transportation of this mail are placed in a very unsettled condition. The terms of his letter are regardel as evasive. No steps have as yet been taken in the matter.

The North China Herald, published at Shanghai, May 29, says of the United States naval vessels, that the Mississippi left the Gulf of Pecheli with dispatches from the allied Ambassadors to their respective Governments on the 224. She fell in with the Powbatan at the Ruggles and then proceeded on to Hong Kong. The Powhatan trought in ended wit the packets for Shanghai and leaves imme-buildings. diately f r the Gulf.

Professor Bache is making an effort to induce the New York Legislature and the capitalists of New York city to subscribe sufficient means to prosecute at once and to a ry acted on the principle that nothing but speedy conclusion, surveys to ascertain the sealed proposals to be first opened by him best mode of patting an end to the rapid de- could be considered. preciation of the harbor of New York-resulting from the rapid increase of the peninsula of Sandy Hook.

The Savannah Georgian states that the arrangements made between Col. Blount and De Riviere are to effect that Miss B. is to remain with her parents until the "Count" succeeds in removing certain disabilities under which he is now laboring-the existence of several other wives-when he is to become the lawful partner of her joys and sorrows.

It is stated that one or two deaths have occurred in two families in Pierce county, Geo., from eating the meat and milk of cattle afflicted with the murrain or black tongue and proceeded to the East immediately .--and that several other members of the same families are sick and likely to die from Bridger, accompanied the commissioners.

It is now stated that the company which was formed last year for the purpose of establishing telegraph communication between the Island of Cuba and the American continent, have completed their preliminary arrangements, and are resolved to commence the

Just as the grape disease is reported to be passing away in Europe, it seems to have ed high and the weather wet. In some plabecome more virulent in the new lands of our Western States, which it was thought would be comparatively exempt from its ravages. A letter from Cincinnati says: "The grape crop in this valley is likely to be almost a failure."

Professor B. F. Greenough, of Boston, has discovered a new process by which burning fluid and camphene are made non-explosive, thereby saving the risk of accidents which have become so frequent in every vicinity. The process by which this desideratum is attained consists in the complete saturation of the camphene or fluid with carbonic acid

The democratic majority for clerk of the Court of Appeals in 52 counties in Kentucky is 3,834. The remainder of the State will increase it to probably 10,000. In the Lexington congressional district, now represented by James B. Clay, the democrats have a majority of twenty eight votes.

The election for Congress in Missouri has resulted in the choice of J. R. Barrett, Thos. L. Anderson, James Craig, John B. Clark, John S. Phelps, Sam'i. H. Woodson and W. Noel, all democrats. The same party bave carried the Legislature, to which body only one republican, it is stated, has been

The return of the Emperor of Russia to St. Petersburg from Archangel was accompanied by the publication of a ukase restoring to the Bible Societies the privileges they formerly possessed, but of which they were deprived by the late Emperor Nicholas.

The comet discovered at Florence by Donati, and subsequently at the Observatory of Harvard College, is rapidly approching i's adjusting the tariff so as to give material perihelion, and will, as supposed, be a couspicuous object in the east before suprise in the latter part of September, or beginning of October.

John Romer, a druggist's clerk, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the 4th degree, in the New York Court of Sessions on Monday, having carelessly sold a poisonous drug, which caused the death of a child. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for three months.

An arrival at Newburyport, brings intelligence confirming the reported ill-success of the mackerel fishing fleet.

Politics in South Carolina.

At a late meeting of the people of Williamston, a portion of Mr. Speaker Orr's district, the candidates for Congress and the Legislature made addresses. Each claimed to be National as well as State Rights Democrats, and all sensions last winter, have made matters a jow's Whig. of the aspirants for the Legislature declared great deal worse. By the total failure of their opposition to the revival of the slave Jefferson county with great severity, and one trade, and, with few exceptions, pledged stead of closing, the door of strife .- Petersthemselves to vote for no one for Governor or Senator in Congress who was committed to that measure. All, except one, favored the plan of giving the election of electors of President and Vice President to the people directly, and several of them favored the election o' Governor by the people. South Carolina, it will be remembered, is the only State which chooses electors by the Legislature. One of tually "blocks the game" as to a party holdthe candidates favored a participation in the ing the balance of power in New York at Charleston Convention of 1860, because, among other reasons Mr. Orr might be the

nominee for the Presidency.

The Hon. Lawrence M. Keitt was then acnounced, and took the stand. He thought in this country to adopt so absurd a dogma, there never had been a time when it was more important that old party feuds should be buried. He thought that there should be no divisions among the Southern people; and after descanting upon the spirit which animated the Southern States, he declared they should stand together, whether in or out of the Union.

"As for himself, so long as he was in the Unico, he was for discharging every obliga tion that develved upon the State or the citizens of the State. Twelve months ago he advised adversely; but now he would say, sustain Mr. Buchanan's administration. He went to Washington at the beginning of last session resolved to oppose the Administration; when he got there he found Mr. Buchanan upon the platferm of the South. I was then he determined to sustain the President cordially and ungrudgingly."

From India.

The Calcutta letter of the London Times

(June 26) has the following: "Colonel Stratton, of Her Majesty's 77th, just arrived from Australia, marched his men to Durdum, eight miles, with their stocks on! An hour after, he and his instructor in rifle practice, were both dead of

The comment of the Times on the above was as follows: "When the justice of Heaven falls, or

commit the bypecrisy of affecting to mourn in such a sause."

Telegraphic Despatches.

Phil. ADEPHIA, Aug. 10.—The following is the reply of the President to the application of the agent of the Associated Press for permission to obtain and use the Queen's message immediately on its receipt, and while it is en route to him at Bedford : "I am perfec A; willing that the Q :een's

message and my reply should be published. You may use them immediately on their JAMES BUCHANAN." transmission. The President has given directions to have the Queen's message sent to him at Bedford, instead of going to Washington, in

case it is received before his return. ST JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 10 - Cyrus W. Field bas received a congratulatory address on the accomplishment of the ocean telegraph enterprise, from the executive council and citizens. Mr. Field, with the officers of the Niagara, partock of a dinner yesterday given by the G vernor, and the festivities of the day ended with a grand ball at the Colonial

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded two millions of the loan to Messrs. Robins & Son, although that house by telegraph wished to reduce their proposals to one willion. The Secreta-

The Secretary of the Navy left here this morning for Connecticut, and will be absent about three weeks. Before his return be will inspect the pavy yards on his route .--Chief Clerk Welsh is acting as Secretary

meanwhile. From present indications, it is supposed at the Navy Department, that the Paraguay expedition will start by the first of October. LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 5 .- Scattering re-

turns from Brown, Calhoun, Douglass and Shawnee counties, Kansas, increase the majority against the proposition of the admission of Kansas as a slave State to 5 376 The Utah peace commissioners, Messrs. Powell and McCulloch, arrived here to-day, Mr. Bridger, the original settler at Fort

Over 2,000 of Russell's, Major's, and Haddeli's wagons were met on the Plains. Several Mormon families passed down the river this evening, bound to Illinois.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 10.-The Santa Fe mail. Independence. The mail party reports that provisions and whiskey. The rivers continu- ous wife, and an enraged mistress. ces the roads were washed to such an extent scription of the final act of the drama: as to render it very difficult for the wagons Fe before the mail left.

The Utah mail has arrived at St. Joseph's. force Col. Steptoe.

The steamer Edward Manning was burned yesterday at Aiton-loss \$20,000.

CH:CAGO, August 9 .-- Senstor Trumbull and Hon. John Wentworth addressed a large and enthusiastic audience, on the political topics f the day, from the balcony of the Tremont House, on Saturday evening. The number in attendance was estimated at three thousand.

Boston, Aug. 9 .- The British brig Spartan, from Cuba, arrived at quarantine to-day, with the loss of three or four men from fever. The bark Hedron, from New Orleans, has sickness on board.

Utica, August 9. - Gerritt Smith basaccep ed the comination for Governor of New York made by the Liberty Convention.

Political Fallures.

We should like to know of what earthly use to the country has been the Cincinnati platform-or the English Kansas bill which ever since its passage, has been vauntingly pro-Black Republican distemper. We were as even after they cease to have the means .sured by the Democratic press that whether This is the bane of social society; and it is Kansas accepted or rejected the terms of this the main spring of all the machinery peacefully to their homes and contentedly reacquire the population specified in the bill as to frame another constitution and force it upon the deliberations of Congress at its very

next session. We have no doubt that the struggle of the last ses-ion will berenewed, and we are bound to say renewed under circumstances that will ! lation of the Territory is sufficient to entitle it to admission as a Slave State, why should which they got themselves by their own dis- necessary to keep up appearances .- Brontheir expedient they have opened wider, inburg Int.

Politics in New York.

The declaration of the leader of the Repubno union of the opposition elements except upon the distinct issue of "no more slave States and no more slave Territory," effecleast. The effect of this ultimatum is to render the Abolition and Freesoil masses as perfect allies of the Democracy as if they voted the ticket. There never will be a majority many of the passengers by the "Underwhilst the Union lasts.

Gerritt Smith baving accepted the nomina-"Temperance and Anti-Slavery Convencan be no union between the Republican and American parties, without a sacrifice of principle on the part of one or the other, and that the Club will not support any man who is not a member of the "American" party .- tion, under the two-thirds rule, it will require

The Goodwood Races.

Ten Broeck's Success .- The London Times' ond match, that the American colors were horne in triumph past the post.

"Indeed, the match between Mimosa and pess of Mr. R. Ten Broeck's judgment.

easily by two lengths."

A Confession of Wenkness.

That the Abolition spirit is dying out at the North, we have seen for some time, but we had not expected that any one among the fanatics would admit the truth. Imagine our surprise, then, in looking ever the New York Anti-Slavery Standard, to find these President of the United States sitting on the significant expressions, contained in two portion of the hotel, leaving back in an arm In all other respects it is the same medley of cards put forth in that paper by a committee of females, who seem to be specially appein- across his left knee, smoking his Havana and ted to raise, by annual fairs and anniversaries, funds to be expended in the Abolition enteprise. Here are the extracts:

"The money we have annually raised has been hitherto employed to sustain the Na- on the present condition of Mexico, the Bishtional Anti-Slavery S andard, the organ of the American Anti-Slavery Society. But, during which the President expressed his following the recent indication of the Execu- conviction that the central government of tive Committee, in making individual efforts that country would ultimately succumb to to place that paper on a seif-upporting sub- the revolutionists. With another be would their holy hinges for an every day bribe .scription basis, we shall enable them to converse on politics, evincing considerable Even at the mosque of Eyoub, standard beardevote the result of our joint financial effort. interest to hear the result of the Kansas elec- er of Mahmond II, I was refused admission to sustain eloquent and faithful lectur re, tion; with another, on the Atlantic Telenow so much needed, and in far greater numbers than heretofore."

"There is need that the next fair should surpass all previous ones in pecuniary re- and though he has sometimes paid his sumsults; for the times demand that the trum pet-call of the Abolitionists should sound louder and louder above the din of the polit- next season with renewed zest to old Bedical arena and the controversies of ecclesias- ford. He stated that he was burn within tical organizations."

There is no mistaking the tenor of these when here perfectly at home among this wild sentences, and the cards have others equally mountain region. strong and significant, some appealing most piteously for money From all which, the inference is irresistible, that these "she" Abolitionists are alarmed by the aspects of the times, and feel the need of increased zeal for that. The greater portion of his leisure and energy on the part of all Abolitionists. hours he spends in the parlor chatting with This necessity can only arise from the failure the ladies, where politics is a forbidden topic, of their former efforts, and the perceptible and when he comes down in the afternoon to loss of influence over the public mind.

The confession is put forth with the view tivity, but we venture to predict that it will have the opposite effect. Rats leave the sinking ship, and now that its friends admit that they are losing ground, we may expect much greater defection from the ranks of Abolitionism .- Rich. South.

Thalberg's Flight.

It will be remembered that Thalberg, some weeks since, was suddenly seized with a Springs are very fine, and a walk through strong desire to go East, and divers adver- the winding parhs up the side of the mountised concerts were indefinitely postponed on tain is regarded as one of the duties of the with dates to the 19th ult., has arrived at account of "indisposition" on the part of the day. This morning at 5 o'clock, 1 started pianist-to fulfil his engagements. Madame up the mountain, thinking I was the first the Indians were very troublesome on the Rumor, with her thousand tongues, was busy, route, stopping the train and demanding and hints were thrown out of a liason, a jeal-The Boston Ledger has the following de-

"Yesterday afternoon, the curious investito proceed. Very heavy rains fell in Santa gator of passing things might have seen a passed him sitting on a bench reading a dilapidated cab careering down Commercial street as fast as two sorry nags could draw it, The quartermaster has issued proposals for a and within said cab a remarkably rusticsupply of timber to build a fort for the head looking individual dressed in a suit of Canaquarters of the army. The 6th regiment of da gray, a pair of rawhide boots, and a infantry has been ordered to Oregon to rein- shocking bad bat; in all respects looking as den all recognition of it by the government unlike a great man as disguise could make officials as a Democratic paper. I noticed him. That individual was the illustrious this morning, in purchasing papers from a Thalberg-the pet of the upper crust, the newsboy, he took copies of all except the lion of our local toadyism a few months ago. Press. A few days since he passed a Dem-Mons. Planothumper Primus, reached the royal mail steamship wharf, and sneaked on he was reading. He replied that he was apprehended for robbing the mail coach-he | The President replied, "No, I thank you, I having one of the wheels in his pocket. But never read that paper." Since then the faithjust as he got fairly on board, he was met ful are never seen reading it, nor do they full front by a brother professional and others make any allusion to it in the Executive prewho knew him, and was recognized. Beg- sence. ging them, for heaven's sake not to mention | The annual "Harsest Home" took place in the fact of his being on board, the mighty the town of Bedford this morning, the occa-Thalberg dided into a second class berth, sion being observed by a public dinner at

trip."

Nothing is more common, in this fast age and this age of vain-show, than for families claimed to be an infallible remedy for the and individuals to keep up appearances. bill, there was an end forever of the agita- vice, crime and disgrace, with which all tions which it was designed to extinguish .-- classes of society abound! It is the great Well, it has been repudiated by an immense drawback upon all prosperity; it encourages majority of the people of the territory at the a miserable family pride; it engenders rivallate election-but instead of their retiring ry and affectation; and leads to the creation of debts that are never paid. Many poor maining under territorial pupilage, until they busbands and fathers, are gooded by extrav agent wives and daughters, to create store entitling them to future admission into the accounts that rulo them, and other accounts Union, they are evidently determined, under that drive them to forgery or theft as a means the incitement of Black Republican appeals, of relief, and finally to the State Prison, or premature graves. This is all wrong, although it is now the order of the day. This misorable keeping up of appearances is the curse of all the towes in the whole country. It has not yet ruined the country peoplethey are willing to live within their income. render it a sorerordeal to the Democracy than | But in towns, houses must be improved, enit has ever yet been--for this English bill larged and furnished, beyond the ability of furnishes an argument which we do not see the owners to pay; wives and daughters must bow they can resist, viz: if the present popu- dress to an extent that requires large necounts, which are met, until the means are wrung out of the head of the family, by a it not entitle it to admission as a Free State? vigilant officer. God save our country from The Democracy, by their blundering attempt this aristocratic elegance, refined poverty, to work out of the alarming difficulties into disgraceful indolence, and elevating pride,

In a Quandary. The last anunal report of the Massachusetts Colonization Society says, some of the colored fugitives in Canada are making application for assistance to reach Liberia; but as they do not reside in the United States, the lican party in this State that there can be Society cann t expend its funds in colonizing them. The report adds: - O: the colored people in Canada we have but little reliable information. In 1847, when it was currently reported that there were more than 20 000 fugitives from American slavery in Upper a "foregoue conclusion." A correspondent Canada, the census showed that the whole colored population of the province was less than six thousand. It is well known that ground Railroad" are free persons, who pretend to be fugitives for the sake of travelling at other people's expense. Ye: it is certain tion for Governor made at Syracuse by the that colored immigrants from the United States, for the last eight or ten years, have tion." the Democrats are chuckling over the been more numerous than the people of Canidea that they have "spiked the guns" of a ada desired; and that, though they are under large detachment of the opposition army .- no legal disqualifications there, they find the "Young Men's National American bearts of their white neighbors as cold as the Club" of this city have resolved that there climate, and both too cold for a comfortable

Electoral Vote for 1860. In the Charleston (Democratic) Conven-

So the militia men go where they please, two hundred and four votes to make a nomiwhilst the regulars abide by the "laws of the nation. It will require eighty-four Northern ing: Democratic party."-- Letter from New York. votes, even with the united South, to make a nomination. This thing of uniting the votes to support .- Balt. Pat.

Life at Bedford Springs. [Correspondent of the Baltimore American] | Bayard Taylor to the New York Tribune

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Aug. 7, 1858 - I: was rather a pleasing and interesting sight to the chair, with his right foot thrown carelessly costly chatting with all who approached him on any and every subject of current interest. During the evening he had a long and interesting conversation with Bishop O'Conner op having visited that country last winter, graph; and still with another on trade, commerce and the credit system. Bedford Springs he regards as an earthly Paradise, mer visit to other localities, it only whetted forty miles of the Springs, and that he felt

There are, undoubtedly, a goodly number here who have their private "axes to grind," and would like to hold the President for a time by the button-hole; but he is too shrewd smoke his cigar on the portico he draws his chair in among the smokers and joins in genof stimulating Abolitionists to renewed ac- eral conversation in such a manner as to shut out all private communications.

The President, though accompanied by two ladies, has no servants with him of any description, nor even a horse and carriage, depending on hiring one when he may desire it, like the majority of his fellow-citizens, whilst the ordinary attention of the hotel servants is all suffic ent.

The walks and drives in the vicinity of the one out, but when near the top I met the President coming down, he evidently having been the first one of all the visitors abroad. I learn that it is his practice whilst here to take an early stroll, drinking freely of the waters before breakfast. On coming down I

newspaper. Speaking of newspapers reminds me of the act that the President openly expresses his aversion to Mr. Forney's paper, the Philadelphia Press, and he is said to have forbid-Crouching in a corner of a decayed cab, ocratic office bolder, who was sitting on the portico reading a paper, and asked him what oard as if he had been in danger of being reading "The Press," and tendered it to him.

and is now on his way to England under the one of the hotels. An invitation having name of John Smith, or Peter Jones -- for been extended to the President, he went over Thalberg on board the Arabia the present evening quite worn down with the rough banding of some thousand sons of the plow. whose cordial and friendly grip was not of the most delicate and tender character .-With the exception of some complimentary

The President last night received a desconstitutional election. It caused quite a desponding sensation in the political circle surrounding the President, and was not made public until other despatches had been received by private parties, which was probably owing to the discourteous language in which it was worded, as follows: "Later advices from Kansas announce that the Engish swindle has been defeated by a vote of ten to one in every county in the Territory.'

Gen. Walker off for Sonora. The telegraph informs us that that "grey yed man of destiny," Gen. Walker, has sudlenly changed his purposes. Instead of tryng his fortune again, as was anticipated, in Nicaragua, he has taken the back track, and e-commenced where he first began his career of fillibusterism. In this step, we are ree to admit, he manifested a little more discretion than he could have done, under the ircumstances, by a re-invesion of Nicaragua. but not much after all. The conquest of Central America with a handful of men, in the face of two irglorious failures, was enough even when thought of, to stagger the stoutest man's courage, and hence we are not surprised that he fixed his covetous eye upon a portion of country equally as full of promise and less formidable in its defences .-The fact of his having been once whipped out of it, however, is by no means encouraging -- Balt. Clipper.

Steam on Canzis.

The papers of Western New York indulge freely in their descriptions of the steam canal "fleet," with Governor King on board, that last week expereminted on the Erie canal .-They seem to think the adoption of steam as of the Rochester Union says:

"As I stood last night, for an hour after twilight, upon the bow of the scow, as she was moving along behind the steam-tug at the rate of six or seven miles per hour, I asked how can men doubt the practicability of steam for this navigation? Our boats dis placed but little water, and made a narrow track in the broad path. As we met or passed boats towed by horses or mules there was no delay-no crowding, and plenty of room to spare. The boats which we overtook on the way appeared to be running stern foremost, so quickly did we rush by them. Our tug bures only a ton of coal in ten hours, and can do a great deal of labor with that amount of fael.'

Discovery of Gold and Silver Coins, The London Court Journal has the follow-

of the free States in solid column against the profound secret, has taken place in an old \$100 for the apprehension of the two; or \$50 for electoral vote of the Southern States, or vice ruined house at Iriel. An immense cheet either, so that I get them report of the Goodwood races says of the sec- versa, is not only wrong, but dangerous, sec- full of gold and silver coins of English stamp tional, and anti-national. Its result, if strict- has been found concealed in one of the celly carried out, would be to place the control lare, where it had been carefully walled up. of our government forever in the free States, From the papers and documents contained Orianda resolved itself into a match of fostering sectionalism henceforward. No likewise in the chest, it has become evident judgment between the representative of the political organization can be patriotic that that the house was once inhabited by Boling-American turf in this country and an Eng. does not entertain principles and doctrines broke, who must have lain concealed here lish gentleman of acknowledged abrewdness acceptable to national men in every part of during the period wherein his whereabouts sway-back—sore on the back, caused by a cart- amine it, or communicate with me b in racing affairs. Each gentleman had in cur Union. It may not be sufficiently popu- has always remained a puzzle to biographers saddle; carries his neck well bowed, splint-knot Accokeek Post-Office, Stafford county, Va turn possessed the animals which were pitted lar with mere partizans to triumph at electron and historians. In one of his letters he ment on the right front leg, and mouth little a cut up, against each other, and the result of the race tions, but just enough to meet with approval tions that "his retreat is convenient to the and has a cough when moved brisk, something showed that John Bull in his turf pursuits is and support from intelligent citizens, wheth- Seine," and the house in question is found like the heaves. Any one knowing of such a sometimes cutwitted by Jonathan. The suc- er residents of the South, North, East or to possess a subterraneau passage leading horse, will please address cess of Oriar da proved at least the correct. West. The party, therefore, that stands up- down to the water's edge. The money is on this platform, throwing aside all thought evidently the result of the subscription raised ess of Mr. R. Ten Brocck's judgment.

"Betting: 6 to 5, at first 5 to 4, on Mimosa.

"Orianda led from start to finish, and won like his platform, throwing solely to the whole by the party of the Pretender, for want of Orianda led from start to finish, and won like his platform, throwing solely to the whole by the party of the Pretender, for want of Union and its ultimate good, is alone entitled which the latter was prevented from striking apply to Company the party of the Pretender, for want of Store, and for sale by WASHINGTON & CO.

apply to the whole by the party of the Pretender, for want of which the latter was prevented from striking a decisive blow. "Betting, 6 to 5, at first 5 to 4, on Mimosa. of sectional unity, looking solely to the whole by the party of the Pretender, for want of a decisive blow.

Changes in Constantinople.

I noticed but three changes in Constantinople since I first saw it, in 1852-to wit:admirer of the simplicity of our republican Pera is lighted with gas, the hotels have institutions, yesterday afternoon, to see the raised their prices five france a day, and the dogs of Stamboul no longer bark at Giaours. unparalleled external splender and internal fiith, imperiect Europe and shabby Asia -The last change of the three is undoubtedly due to the wholesome training given to the dogs aforesaid by the soldiers of the allied armies. It is an astonishing fact that dogs of the most orthodox Moslem breed now tolerate the presence of the Frank without snarl. Moreover, St. Sophia, then accessible only through the all-potent seal of the Grand Vizier, now sees its doors turn on only because it was Ramazin. There is a Turkish theatre in Pera, Turkish plays (adapted from the Italian) are acted by Turkish actors, and oh, shade of the prophet! Turkish women appear unveiled upon the stage. This, however, does not signify his appetite and caused him to return the much. Polygamy and the seclusion of women are a part of the Moslem religion, and with that religion dies the prestige of the race. The fraternization of Turkey with the cows on the farm of Dr. Wm Battaile in western powers has forced ber to relinquish Spotsylvania county, killing them instant. a few antiquated prejudices - and that is all.

Rachel's Sliver Bath.

she had gone to Marseilles where, for one night's performance, she was to receive three thousand tranes. On the day after the performance the money was brought to ber in a chest. At that time gold was not the common medium of circulation which it has since become, and payment, even of large sums, was often made in silver. Ruchel was recently emancipated from the parental trammels, and she had never had in her own possession anything like this amount. At sight of this hox, full of five franc pieces, this quantity of money all hers, her eyes dilated and fastened upon it with an intensity that was almost painful to behold; to use her own words, worthy of an actress accustomed to a tragic style, she felt "the ferocious joy of an animal that has the long wished for prey in its clutches." There was no childish exulation, no outward delight, none of the exultant pride of the girl who has by her own exertions earned a large sum, no feminine feeling of pleasant anticipation of the many pretty fancies this sum would gratify-no, it was quiet, inward, savage enjoyment of the money itself, independent of all associations gen erally connected with it. She ordered the box to be placed before her by her bedside, and plunging her hands into it kept stirring the silver about!

Narrow Escape.

On Monday night last, a gentleman by the name of Preole, says the Wheeling, Va., Intelligencer, in going from this city to his ouse about five miles from Wheeling, in Belmont county, Ohio, was caught in the fearful storm which passed over this section of the country. Nearing his residence and wishing to reach shelter as soon as possible, he laid down the fence and took the short cut through an open field. When within about three hundred yards of the house, the horse upon which he was riding dropped suddenly to the ground. The gentleman was stunged and rendered insensible for a time, but recovering, found the horse dead, and harried towards home congratulating himself upon a very narrow escape from the same fate.

A Serious Loss.

Dan Rice's Great Show was at Indianapo lis on Monday and Tuesday. The Sentinel the list of passengers shows no Monsieur and dired with them, and returned this of Saturday heralded the event with the fol-

lowing camelitious paragraph: "Dan Rice, the great bippodramatist, who is to visit this city during the next week, lost a camel, we learn, crossing a bridge nine miles west of Green castle, yesterday morntable chat, there was no public speaking on ing. The camel was chained to an elephant, and both broke through the bridge. The elephant caught a beam with his trunk and atch announcing he result of the Kaneas found a footing for one of his legs, and so saved himself by main strength, climbing upon the firm part of the work; but the poor camel swung by his side when he reached terra firma, with a broken neck.

Almost a Robbery.

As Mr. Lange, Confectioner, was returning with his cake wagon from Falmouth on Saturday night last, he was stopped by two ruffians, between Ficklen's and Knox's Mills, one of whom secured the bridle of his borse, while the other approached him and demanded "his money or his life." Mr. L. very coolly asked how much he wanted. He replied that \$2 would do, and after a little diplomacy Mr. L. put his hand in his pocket as if to get the money, but drew out a knife and at the same time put whip to his horse, thereby leaving the ruffians in the lurch .-What became of them or who they were, has not yet been ascertained .- Fred. Recorder.

The examination of Dennis Fenton, on the charge of feloniously killing William Toler, a free negro, on the farm of Mr. Isaac Tyson, near Berryville in Clarke county, took place on Friday last. The prisener was sent on to the Circuit Court for further trial, after admitting him to bail in the sum of one thousand dollars. The examination created great interest, and was attended by a large number of persons. Counsel for the Prosecution -Prov. McCormick and R. Y. Conrad, esqs. For Defence-S J. C. Moore and James F. Traybern, e.q., assisted by David Funsten, esq., of Alexandria. A friend informs us meadow of splendid Timothy hay, and that the Examining Court was divided on the question of sending the prisoner on for grown and beautiful shade trees. urther trial .- Charlest wn Spirit.

TOTICE -A CARD TO THE PUBLIC: -Having declined business in the city of Alexandria, I hereby give notice to my friends, and the public generally, that I am prepared to continue my business in part, such as ROOF-ING and SPOUTING, and all kinds of work pertaining to the buliness. I am will prepared o do work in the Country, and upon 'erms more avorable than heretolore. My thanks are due, DRED AND TWENTY ACRES. nd I hereby tender them, to my friends and the public, for their past support and many acts of kindness All orders or communications will be Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad received at the Post Office, or at R. E. Buchan- soil is very productive in all the productive an's Shoe Store, King street, Alexandria, Va. ENOCH GRIMES. aug 3-eo1m

I) ANAWAY from the subscriber, last Sunday, Servants SANDY and BOB. Sandy about 40 years old, dark complexion, bushy head, wall's badly, his ankles being almost detormed and near the centre of his foot. His clothing not known, except his pants, which white cotton Bob is about 22. about ing:

"A most extraordinary discovery, which, for obvious reasons, is sought to be kept a in Alexandria with Mr. English. I will give

> WM E GLASSELL. Rappahannock Station, Fauquier Co., Va.

REWARD.—Strayed or stolen from disposed to sell it below its value, as off the Commons, at Alexandria, on another large farm adjoining it, and have Tuesday morning, the 3d day of August, a dark brown or black HORSE, of good size; a little

WILLIAM F. MOORE. Alexandria, Va.

Virginia Items.

It is stated that there are fifty-serva schools and colleges in the city of Richman -- forty-eight of them private schools and nine free schools. In the private school there are twenty-three hundred pupils, and in the free schools seven hundred. S there are three thousand under instruen

A fine Jack belonging to Mr. Jack Jessee of Caroline, died a few weeks ago ing a considerable loss not only to Mr. but to stock-raisers in that quarter. He w bought from Scott & Minor for \$500 a fee years ago, and was realizing his owner a

nterest on \$12,000 at the time of his dea The Fredericksburg Recorder suggests , Chain Gang for the vicious, intemperate and idle, who are now a burden to the Corporation by their incarceration in iail.

Mr. George S. Duvall, of Caroline county committed suicide last week by taking lauds. num. We have not learned the circumstaces, but as Mr. D. bad property, it could be have proceeded from pecuniary embarras

ment.

Dr. Thomas W. Goulden, of Caroline coar. ty, bad his barn burned down by an incediary, on Sunday night last.

During the thunder storm on last right week, the lightning struck two valuable

A negro man belonging to Mr. Roba Walker, of Caroline, was noisy and quarre some, being intoxicated, at Round (in Shortly after she had attained her majority Church, on Sunday last. It is stated that he struck a white man named Jones, with rail, whereupon Jones attacked him with a knife, and stabbed him some four times .-The negro is reported to be in a critical condition.

Rev. John Byrd, who resided near Lloyd. Essex county, Va., died on Sunday night last about 12 o'clock. Mr. B. had preached that day, and was well and hearty as usual when he retired to his bed about 10 o'clock In an hour atter, he awoke his family, being sick, and in one hour more he was a corne Mr. Byrd was a valuable member of the Baptist Church .- Fred. Herald.

Caroline County Items, There was a very large number of people

t Caroline Court vesterday, and all seemed

to be in quest of somebody or something Crops and the want of rain were the prin pal topics of conversation, but we did a succeed in gleaning any thing new relative to these thread-bare themes. The wheat i still represented as falling far below an are age crop, in quality as well as quantity The corn generally, is very good, be greatly in want of rain. We should ju from appearances that they have suffe more from the drought in Caroline, than Spotsylvania. Watermelons and free fig were plentiful. The latter, numbering or six, kept up a moderate excitement de ing the entire day, and added no little to the amusement of those who were "counter out." Very little blood was "spilt," but as usual, there was any quantity of noise and

confusion. Frank Ham, the negro mail robber, is iail at the Bowling Green, awaiting the quisition of the Federal authorities. Hele represented as a shrewd fellow, and has no doubt been engaged in robbing the same

mail before. It being a quarterly term, a few july ses were disposed of. The Mattaponi is provement is reported as in a state of progress .-- Fred. Recorder.

An Officer in a Fix.

Yesterday one of our constables proceeds o the house of a resident of the lower part of the town, and in his absence attached a pertion of his goods and chattels, in satisfaction of an execution. His better-half, feeling a "counter attachment" for her worldly effects ent post-baste forher husband, who as ly returned, and locked the officer up in house. The officer finding himself in a fix called manfully in the name of the Commo wealth for a posse to aid him in sustain the dignity and majesty of the law. But! question was how could they get in while door was locked; and there our officer had remain patiently until another representative of the Commonwealth came to his assistance He should be careful next time to take the key

out of the door when he gies on a similar errand .- Fred. Recorder. A FIRST RATE FAUQUIER FARM FO SALE —The subscriber offers for sa MEDLEY," the present residence of Mr. Ambler. This Farm is situated in Upper l quier, within three miles and a half o ham Station, on the Manassas Gap Rails and is within 500 yards of Leeds Church, wh there is Protestant Episcopal preaching Sundays in every month. It is within of a first class Academy for Boys. K. Marshall, Jas. E. Marshall, Thos. M. and the Rector of Leeds Church, all li one mile and a half of the dwelling hou

The Farm contains 250 ACRES. 200 are in grass or under cultivation, as acres heavily timbered. The cleared land the very best quality in the country, as wood land is on the mountain side. The improvements consist of a tenter RESIDENCE, containing five rooms a a passage, with two porches, and several clo conveniently arranged, and all in exc pair. A Barn, 36 by 80 feet, calculated commodate sixty cows or cattle, and of hay. A Dairy house, 20 by 40 feet. good Kitchen, Meat house, and other o

ings. A thrifty ORCHARD of App

care, of the varieties best suited to this ch

is just coming into full bearing. The House

planted 12 years ago, and selected

beautifully situated, and is surroungrounds ornamented by a great variety of For terms, apply to the undersigned who give immediate attention to letters on the ject, and will be ready to show the land to one who may desire to purchase. His address

is Markham Station, Fauquier county, Va jy 22-eotf TOTOMAC LAND FOR SALE -The M dersigned desires to sell a TRACT Stafford County, Va., costaining TEN the Creek (which is navigable) 24 miles distant about one mile from the Rich crops, but particularly adapted to the gro

Tobacco and Grass though it is of unevel face. There is on the land inexhaustible beds of finest shell Marl. A large quantity of Hickorn Oak and Pine Wood may be cut from the worth on the shore of the creek from two four dollars per cord. Also, a good deal of C dar and Locust, Yellow Popular and White Oak Timber.

There is a meadow now yielding an averige of \$500 worth of Hay per annum; contains fourteen Acres of land, which may be it to fifty acres of prime Meadow. Grass glow well all over the Land, which renders it value ble for grazing purposes. Indeed, it grazes nually, about fifty head of cattle in Altogether it is a very valuable tract, but sufficient force to manage both sons disposed to purchase such proj

Stafford Co., ap 2-2aw6m

FOR RENT—The three story DWELL-ING, in Washington Row, on Washington street, now occupied by Mrs. Lanphief session given on the first September Mrs. A. H. LLOYD Corner of Washington and Queen stretch

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